

Home and Abroad

## LATEST TIDINGS FROM SPORTLAND

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PIERCE DISPLAYS  
GREAT PUNCH IN  
TRIMMING CORTEZ

(By Wagner.)

During his barefoot days in Copenhagen, Harry Pierce, whose maiden name was Christian Jursensen, must have served his time in the Russian ballet. Harry displayed a few dance steps in his bout with Andy Cortez at the Casino last night that would have brought ripples of applause from highbrows at the Metropolitan opera house.

He backed a whirling motion that took him half way around the ring, ending with a punch in the jaw for Cortez.

In addition to his fancy steps Pierce has a reach and would make him sure to get plenty of pines at any boarding house table. Last night he circled around Cortez measuring him as a tailor does when he is figuring you for a new set of scenery.

He finally discovered the exact distance of Cortez' jaw and sent that young man reeling in the tenth round. Sergt. Charley Wheeler, who was reclining in a ring-side seat, rapped with his stick as a signal for referee Terry Lee to stop the bout.

At that time Cortez was standing up although his thoughts were far away. His features were turned in the wrong direction but when he came back to earth he was polite enough to go over and shake hands with the victorious Pierce who was bowing to the cheers of the multitude.

In the first two rounds Pierce didn't do much. He let Cortez show his samples and then when he found Andy's address he just cut loose and delivered blows from all angles. It was a lively battle, the sort the fans are glad to give up their money to see.

In the semi-final of eight rounds, Tommy Houck administered a good beating to Teddy Fabryck of Fairfield. Tommy knew too much about the ring game for Fabryck. He kept jabbing at Fabryck's face until the youthful countenance resembled a piece of raw meat.

The preliminary had Young Dundee as an opponent for Young Brown, the latter being substituted for Young Lewis. The boys gave the fans a good time and a draw would be a fair decision.

BLUE RIBBONS MEET  
KNICKERBOCKER FIVE ON  
LOCAL COURT TONIGHT

The Blue Ribbons have a winning streak of one game to their credit so far this season and hope to get another victory tonight when they meet the Knickerbockers of New York at Colonial hall. The Knickerbockers are a slaver in the game and are expected to upset the Ribbons as they have done many times in past years.

The visitors will have the advantage of better condition because they have played a number of games in New York state. The Ribbons haven't struck their stride yet. Manager Leavy says Jimmy Clinton has agreed to be on hand tonight and he and Beckman may bother the enemy. The preliminary between the Glens and Olympics will start at 7:45 and the main game at 8:30. Dancing will be provided for the young folks.

Football Games Cause  
Much Crockery To Be  
Broken at Old Harvard

Cambridge, Nov. 16.—Football games this season have caused the Harvard Dining association to lose many dollars. Broken plates, nicked crockery and scratched cutlery annually cost the management of Memorial hall at Harvard a heavy sum, and the football season means more breakage than at any other time. All the psychologists in the faculty lineup can't stop it, however.

The dining hall management has to furnish an orchestra to play music for the students three nights a week and the general clamor is at its greatest on Friday nights, since a football game is due on the following day. When the football songs are sung on the students keep time with the music by banging knives and forks against their plates, and in the din that follows, the crockery is dissembled into multiple small pieces.

Archie Lunn Wants to  
Fight Willie Andrews

Archie Lunn, Manager, sends the following:

Archie Lunn, the crack New York bantam, who created a sensation in his bouts in New York, would like to meet Willie Andrews, his bitterest rival, in anything from 10 to 20 rounds.

These boys come from the same borough and the followers are crazy to see them come together in the roped arena.

Lunn has had 22 fights in all and has scored 13 consecutive knockouts, and claims Andrews is his next victim.

Lunn would also like to meet Willie McLean, Tommy Shea, Johnny Hayes and also a return match with Frankie Pierce, whom he handed the severest punishment in his career.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Petherstone of New York, began recruiting his "army" for the removal of snow from the streets this winter.

The Missouri Public Service Commission began at Jefferson City a formal hearing on the proposed plan for the reorganization of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad.

The United States District Court at St. Louis authorized Receiver Bush of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system to spend \$1,000,000 for equipment.

TWO MICHIGAN STARS WHOSE  
PLAYING THIS SEASON HAS  
HELPED MAKE GRIDIRON HISTORY

COCHRAN MAULBETSCH

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15.—Although the Michigan eleven experienced a disastrous season on the gridiron "Hurry Up" Yost has the honor of bringing out several stars who have helped make football history this year. Among those on the Wolverine eleven whose playing has stood out are Captain Cochran at guard and Maulbetsch at right half. These two coaches have played wonderful game at their respective positions and are almost sure of being selected by experts for their All-American teams.

## WAGNER'S OWN COLUMN

Those who went to the National association convention in San Francisco expecting to put through a scheme by which Springfield and Hartford would be taken from the Eastern association, have been disappointed so far.

The representatives of the minor leagues appointed a committee to investigate the situation. This committee consisted of President Barrow of the International League, Jim Murnane of the New England League and Secretary Farrell of the National association. Barrow is in favor of the plan but the other two members will not take any action until they have seen how the plan will work in practice.

The Chicago University baseball team defeated the Manila Americans in Manila today, 3 to 1.

The audience at last night's boxing show at the Casino was nothing to rave about. It was good sized but not bursting at the seams. The fact that neither Pierce nor Cortez had ever been seen here before handicapped them as drawing cards. Pierce by his aggressive actions made himself popular and would surely draw a crowd if matched here again with some good opponent.

Even the prospects of a celebration could not induce Tom Shevlin to spend Saturday night in New Haven. The Yale coach followed his rule of taking

HAUGHTON TELLS  
HARVARD TO LOOK  
OUT FOR ELI TEAM

Cambridge, Nov. 16.—Harvard started its last week of football yesterday afternoon by working on all its plays and going through a long defensive drill against the Yale shift attack as put on by the strategist, Reggie Before taking the men out into the Stadium field, however, Percy Haughton had a heart to heart talk with the boys in the Locker building and warned them that there would be no "tea party" in the Yale game Saturday.

While the team's makeup for the Yale game will be the same as against Princeton, there is some doubt about the arrangement of the rush line on the defensive. Soucy is efficient at left end, while Harte, who handles forward passes well, needs a little support. Therefore Gilman and Daddmun probably will be shifted to Harte's side of the line when Yale has the ball Saturday and Taylor and Parson will go to the other wing.

The coaches have tried several defensive combinations, and probably will not make up their minds finally until the last moment. Every effort is being made to speed up the team and to develop the same drive and dash that the eleven showed at Princeton a week ago. The team also will do a lot of work in breaking through on kicks.

Fed Magnate Gave Out  
\$50 Tip in Restaurant

According to a story going the rounds, Harry Hesterman, chairman of the National Commission, and Harry Sinclair, Federal League "angel" and Oklahoma oil magnate, elbowed each other trying to pay the check in the Ritz-Carlton at Philadelphia after the recent "peace conference."

"It's on me, take it out of this," said Garry, flourishing a brand new century note.

"This way, waiter, that other gen-

ing a train for New York right after the game. Perhaps Tom still owes money to the tailors he patronized while in college.

Tad Jones and Johnny Kilpatrick are being boomed for the job of coaching the Yale football eleven next year. Jones has done wonderful work at Exeter. That team hasn't lost a game since 1912. Kilpatrick has assisted in coaching ends at Yale but his outside experience does not equal Jones'.

"Hurry Up" Yost, the Michigan coach, has a few words of praise for Penn, which has been getting knocks from all sides this year. Yost claims the Penn defense is stronger than Cornell's. Nevertheless very few people are bold enough to say that Penn will beat Cornell Thanksgiving day.

Tom Enright was considered a star at Exeter and was the mainstay of his Freshman team but so far has been unable to make the varsity eleven at Harvard. Perhaps he had an idea he was too good and Coach Haughton has been reducing the size of his cranium.

President Gilmore of the Federal league returned to New York yesterday and immediately announced that the outlaws would surely have a club in New York next season. He expects to strengthen the Kansas City club, which has been transferred to the metropolis.

Herman's money is counterfeit," said Sinclair, waving a fifty dollar bill.

The waiter was kind enough to let Herrmann pay the "freight." Sinclair tossed his \$50 note at the waiter, saying: "If I can't buy I can do the tipping."

Perhaps it is this trait on the part of Mr. Sinclair that makes certain newspaper men so anxious to have him remain in baseball.

Says Freddie Welsh  
Is Only Joke Champion

Dan Morgan, manager of Matt Wells gives out the following roast on Welsh: "Freddie Welsh lightweight champion is the biggest joke ever handed to the suffering public. Willie Ritchie beat Welsh in Madison Square garden and by doing so showed the public that there was something wrong when Ritchie lost his championship in England. Matt Wells received the same dose when he boxed Welsh the second time. Welsh whipped Welsh all the way through as he did when he received the first decision, but the open and shut game was working and Matt Wells was robbed of a just decision. Welsh cannot get a guarantee any place as the public has had enough of his sure thing methods, and the only way he can get any money is to box Matt Wells or Jack Britton twenty rounds in New Orleans. The managers of lightweight would not need any pep to handle a champion like Welsh. 'Bunk' takes the place of pep with 'Sure Foot Freddie'."

Robideau And Mohr  
In Elm City Tomorrow

New Haven, Nov. 16.—Sammy Robideau of Philadelphia meets Walter Mohr of Brooklyn in the star bout of fifteen rounds before the New Haven A. C. at the Arena tomorrow. This is Robideau's first appearance in the Elm City and the match has caused considerable attention.

In the semi-windup bout of the show Jimmy Capper of New York boxes Fighting Fitzsimmons of New Jersey in an eight-round bout. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock, with Dave Fitzgerald as referee.

BAKER DECLARES  
HE WON'T PLAY IN  
YANKEE UNIFORM

Media, Pa., Nov. 16.—Home Run Baker yesterday put a crimp in the talk of a trade which would send him to New York next year by declaring that he will not play in New York. This he told Manager Frank Miller of the Upland club of the Delaware County league, with which he played last season, and John D. Crozer, millionaire backer of the club, while on a visit to Manager Miller.

Baker asserted that there is just one big league team with which he will play if he goes back into organized ball, and he said which team this was. He asked that the name of this club be not mentioned, however, and neither Miller nor Crozer will tell which it was. It is understood to be Chicago. There is a possibility that Baker again will be with Upland next year, Miller asserted, as the new owner was well satisfied with the money paid him by Crozer.

Just how much he has been paid has never been made public, but Baker has about as much chance of beating Harvard as New York University has of defeating Rutgers. Yet it is possible that both long shots will come home first. Football is a very uncertain game and usually writers on that subject are neither soothsayers nor fortune tellers.

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HOPPE CLEANS UP  
YANADA WITH CUE

New York, Nov. 16.—In the most dazzling exhibition of billiards ever seen on a chalked table William Hoppe, champion at all styles of billiards, play, overwhelmed Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, by the score of 500 to 43 in actual points in the opening battle of the 182 handicap tournament in the concert hall of the New York theatre last night. With his handicap allowance of 135 points the Jap had a respectable looking score, but he did not have much to do except to sit in a large easy chair and watch the mastery efforts of the champion.

Not only did Hoppe run a 500 points in six innings for the remarkable average of 83, but he put up a high run of 23 in the second inning, coming close to his own world's record of 307. He also came close to the world's average of 100 to 500 points made by Sutton when he defeated George Smith in 1906 in New York.

There was a packed house to see the game, but as there was no contest the onlookers devoted themselves to a study of the billiard equipment of the youthful champion. And the playing of Hoppe deserved the applause.

ZBYSZKO DOWNS  
GRAPPLER WAGNER

New York, Nov. 16.—Waldemar Zbyszko, brother of the redoubtable Stanislas, registered an easy victory in his match of Russian and the wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House last night. He took Fritz Wagner in one of the feature bouts and ended the match in the brief space of 2 minutes and 25 seconds. A reverse hold did for Wagner.

Balsas, hailed as the champion bull (animal) thrower, showed unexpected weakness by losing to Joe Roloff, an American, to a 20-minute draw. In another bout Dimitrios Tofalos subdued Belzduk, the Austrian, in 3:31. A head and chamery hold settled the issue.

LEVINSKY BEATS  
BIG TOM COWLER

New York, Nov. 16.—Battling Levinsky clearly demonstrated his superiority over Tom Cowler at the Olympic club last night. The bout went ten rounds, and at the end there was no doubt as to the winner.

Levinsky weighed in at 178 pounds, while Cowler tipped the beam at 213. Levinsky's cleverness and aggressiveness more than made up for the advantage which accrued to his opponent through his height and weight.

ANNIVERSARIES  
OF RING BATTLES

1876—Eddie Connolly, lightweight boxer, born St. John, N. B. Eddie was noted as a lightweight in the '90s, and fought a number of memorable battles. In 1894 he defeated Johnny Griffin, "The Braintree Lad," of St. John, and the following year battled to a draw with Joe Flaherty. He then fought the famous little Tipperary scrapper, Jimmy Dime, now a well known manager of fighters, and defeated him in three rounds at Cleveland. Jimmy broke his arm and had to quit. In 1896 Eddie crossed the pond and fought Dick Burge at Birmingham, getting a draw in 10 rounds. The famous Burge's first contest after his defeat by Kid Facygne. When he returned to America, Connolly was matched to fight Lavigne, the lightweight champion. The bout was staged in New York and Eddie lost in 11 rounds. He then fought Owen Ziegler in San Francisco, losing in 20 rounds, and was knocked out by Dal Hawkins, the "Prisco" batters ram, in the 14th round. Connolly fought several other battles, but had to be content with taking on second-raters.

1830—"Dear" Burke defeated Tim Crawley in nine rounds at Whetstone, Eng.

1895—Peter Maher knocked out Joe Chynski in six rounds at New York.

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PICKS HARVARD TO DEFEAT  
YALE BY MARGIN OF 15 POINTS

New York Writer Says Crimson Attack Will Overwhelm New Haveners.

A writer in the New York Press gives the following opinion on Yale's chances against Harvard:

"Now that Yale has come to life, certain optimists are of the opinion that the Rip Van Winkle of the football world will keep right on and trounce Harvard when they get together in the Cambridge stadium next Saturday. For this belief the foundation is largely a traditional thing known as the Yale fighting spirit, which once on the rampage has been known as the Yale fighting spirit, ingly impossible feats. The confidence engendered by the victory over Princeton is also counted upon as a great factor in the regeneration of the Eli eleven, and last, but not least, there is Tom Shevlin.

"Leaving the question of luck, an attack of St. Vitus' dance among the Harvard players and 60-yard field goals out of question, and tackling the matter from purely a football standpoint, Yale has about as much chance of beating Harvard as New York University has of defeating Rutgers. Yet it is possible that both long shots will come home first. Football is a very uncertain game and usually writers on that subject are neither soothsayers nor fortune tellers.

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BOBBY STOW TO  
COACH YALE FIVE  
TA BASKETBALL

New Haven, Nov. 16.—Plans are bubbling over for a corking basketball season at Yale. Besides Captain Taft, Weiner and Kinney, who are all veterans of last year's championship five, there are Conway, Rhett and Newell Garfield, all likely men from which a star team will be built.

Coach Bobby Stow is to have as his advisory assistant, Gilroy Kinney, '07 S., an old crack on 'Hack Noyes' great team, and one time baseball captain. An extensive Christmas trip has been arranged.

Young Bosse Looking  
For Match With Bud  
Palmer For 15 Rounds

"To a woman, whether civilized or savage, I never addressed myself, in the language of decency and friendship, without receiving a decent and friendly answer; with man it has often been otherwise."

In wandering through Sweden and Lapland, rude and cheerful Finland, unprincipled Russia and the wide-spread regions of wandering Tartar, if hungry, dry, cold, wet, or sick, the women have ever been friendly to me and uniformly so; and to add to this virtue, (so worthy to be called benevolence), their actions have been performed in a so kind a manner, that if I was dry I drank the sweetest draught, and if hungry, I ate the coarsest morsel with a double relish.

The company restaurant of the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co. was opened yesterday. It will accommodate at least 300 persons. The grill room, which is for department heads, will accommodate 50. The restaurant is well equipped. A varied menu is supplied at moderate prices. Fifteen cents is the highest any single order costs. Most cost five and 10 cents.

CAPT. MAHAN OF HARVARD  
WHO IS FEARED BY YALE

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Messrs. Bond and Light, inspectors from the state board of education, have visited several schools in this vicinity.

The photographic lecture, "Cretaceous," was given in the Baptist church, Saturday and Sunday evenings. It is also being presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week in the Monroe town hall.

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shon of real life and ability to stop the other fellows. Of all the Yale ends Wiedeman has shown the best, and he will not face Harvard, as he went out last Saturday.

If Princeton's running attack proved so effective, it can be imagined what the Manhan-King-Boles gang will do to Yale. That man Mahan ought to be self-sufficient in guano, feeling to Harvard a fair sized score. Those Yale ends were just made to order for Mahan. Aside from his effectiveness as an all-around back, Mahan will certainly outpunt Guernsey, and if the game develops into a field goal match, which is most unlikely, Captain Ed looks good enough to get the better of the Eli booter.

"Judging from what Harvard with a lot of second-stringers did to Crown, we have an idea that the Crimson could take Yale's measure with that same bunch that faced the Brunonians. Harvard ought to win by at least 15 points—assuredly a conservative margin."

"A lot has been written about Yale's improving its running attack this week. Football students know very well that a thing like a running attack takes a whole season to build up. It cannot be developed in a week or a month, either, no matter who is at the coaching helm."

"Harvard has the Indian sign on Yale versus the Elis have it on the Tigers."

Here is a challenge hurled at Bud Palmer by Slim Brennan, manager of Young Bosse:

"In behalf of Freddie (Young) Bosse, lightweight champion of Connecticut, I wish to state that I am ready to match him with any good lightweight in the state, Bud Palmer preferred."

There is considerable talk over in East Bridgeport, as to who is the better boy between these two, and it would no doubt be a good card as both boys have large following. If the bout could be arranged to go fifteen rounds it would pack any hall in the city.

In the last year Bosse has been boxing better than he ever did, having defeated Chick Brown, Harry William (twice) and also stopped Bunny Ford in four rounds. Bosse recently boxed Jimmy Fasane a draw in this city, and although he did not show to advantage, he is a much better boy than he showed that night, as it is an impossibility to show anything with a clown fighter like Fasane.

Once again Bosse stands ready to defend his state title, with any boy in the state, and if Palmer's manager wants to talk business I will make the match at 168 lbs. ringside."

REMINGTON ARMS  
RESTAURANT OPENS

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Operations at the Chalmette, La., refinery of the American Sugar Refining Co., will be resumed shortly, giving employment to 1,900 men.

## STEPNEY

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